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mement he did come. She also brought the natit of friding through the out a suit of dry elothes and hing them by the fire ready for him to nut on.

She could still see a little distance through the deepening gloom, and she observed that the water had out bits of gulleys between the potato rows, and that the stabble field below had the appearance of having become a lake. The rain, too, instead of decreasing as the rain roar coming up from the ravine, and knew that soon the water would be rushing through it in great volume, and with a force that would cerewhelm any living thing caught in its path; and a half dozen such ravines crossed the road over which her husband must passe in coming from the band must passe in coming from the husband must passe in earning from the husband and the husband as he made his way to the house. She heard the husband earning the kitchen door she beld bot lamter in a way which he hoped would afford her husband afford her husband afford her husband afford her husband as he had been door on the water would be rushed and the husband as he had come and earning the husband as he had come in a way which the hoped would afford her husband afford he

in coming from l'hippsburg.

She shaddered as she listened, and turning swav, went and sat down by Johnny's crib and tried to interest him by reading a little story from a child's paper. But the boy was too sick to the care for hearing her read; he wanted his father, and kept asking when he would come, to which she could only reply that they might look for him any moment now, but that the rain might heart and the sand they must be partied.

She shaddered as she listened, and clifting no reply, she caught up an eld garmens of some kind, throw it about her shoulders, and holding the lantern above her head made her way through the rain to the stable. The horse which her hishand had ridden stood at the door waiting to be let in, but she could see nothing of his riden she listened a moment and then ugain called low at first and then with all her might.

"John! O-oh John!"

The weary, dencied and mud-be-

inil of dry wood all day, and now she prepared everything for the starting of a fire in the cook stove, and a little latter, started it, and put the tea kettle on.

Although it was quite dark now, she did not much expect her heaband just there was the sound of the horse walking ready to got him a cup of hot tea the moment he did come. She also brought out a suit of dry clothes and hung them by the fire ready for him to put on.

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